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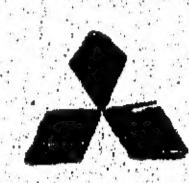
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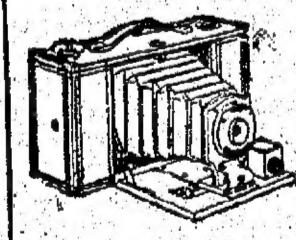


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required for Government Offices, and an

modation which has been provided at such

a heavy cost to the rates, the spare rooms

ought, of course, to be let until new needs

of the Government arise. Here a question

arises as to the method of letting this

accommodation. We have heard the opinion

expressed that the rule or regulation of

the Colonial Service under which tenders

are now being publicly invited for the old

Post Office building in Queen's Road

applies in the present case also, but no

advertisements have been published invit-

ing offers for the offices available on the

top floor of the new building. To advertise

for tenders would certainly be a novel way

can Consulate or against any other

institution, or firm, foreign or British,

trying to lease offices in what the estate

agents would probably describe as "this

very desirable situation." but it surely is

leases it should have some regard, not only

to the amount of the rental applicants may

citizens have the patriotic sentiment as

tion the Union Jack floating over

a government building in Manila than

the British residents of Hongkong are able

to view the parallel circumstances here. It

is purely a matter of patriotic sentiment,

and the surprising thing is that the Colonial

Government should have paid so little regard

to this aspect of the matter, if indeed it

in the negotiations, notwithstanding that

we assume, have been consulted on the

during the 24 hours ended at moon yesterday.

Mr. Horsce Rumbold is acting as Charge

H.M.S. Woodlark, one of the gunboats on

the Yangtse, was sent to Changsha recently

when news of trouble at that port was reported.

Church, Kowloon, at the evening service (6 p.m).

At the Magistracy yesterday a Chinese who

was discovered by Inspector McEwan killing

pigs in a house at Yaumati at 3.30 in the morn-

A Chinese student reports to the police hav.

ing lost his portmanteau while on board the e.s.

Sui Tai. The portmantesu and its contents

A Northern contemporary remarks on the

coincidence that the Champions at Hongkong,

Shanghai, Tientsin, and Hankow this year have

The two Chinese who were charged with

stealing a large quantity of goods from a

with the assistance of coolies to another godown

Captain Pybus, who retired from the service

of the C. P. R. Co., was a passenger by the

Empress of India which strived yesterday. Ah

King has been building a yacht for Captain

Pybus, who arrived just in time to witness the

There is a rumour, says a Peking dispatch

Ambassador in Japan in succession to Sir

Claude Macdoneld. The rumour is, however,

battleship Tange (formerly the Russian bat-

denied by the British Legation as groundless.

launching of the new craft.

Her speed is 18 knots.

residents.+Nagasaki Press.

other articles to the value of \$11.

An armed robbery on board a trading junk

was reported to the police yesterday. While

d'Affaires at Tokyo during the absence of Sir

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ing was fined \$50.

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# The

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were yesterday committed for trial. THE prospect of the Stars and Stripes floating over the new Post Office building is not one which is contemplated by the British residents in the Colony with satisfaction. Is it for this that the Government added to the original designs of the Post Office a fourth storey at a cost estimated at to the Nichi Nichi, that Sir John Jordan the time at \$75,000? Whether, incidentally, British Minister at Peking, will be appointed the additional storey was actually built for that money we do not know, but in view of the great increase upon the estimates as a whole, there is room for doubt. Be that as it may, it has come as a great surprise to the public to learn that the Government has contemplated letting any part of this building, and we imagine the Unofficial Members of Council will lose no time in obtaining from the Government a statement of the considerations which induced them to add this storey to the building. Presumably this important alteration in the plans had to receive at Chungking on the 20th ult. having successfully the sanction of the Secretary of State, for the Colonial Office showed some little reluctance to sanction the rather heavy expenditure contemplated by the original plans. Therefore it is fair to presume that a case had to be made out that this additional accommodation was needed for Government Departments, purpose of accommodating private firms or foreign Consulates. Certainly there have been a popular outery against the additional expenditure had it been known that the fourth storey was not

The last set of the fernis match between the European and Chinese Y.M.C.A. was played explanation of the surprising intelligence on Thursday afternoon and resulted in a win given in Mr. W. L. CARTER's letter in our for the latter. The score was 52 to 47 in favour columns a few days ago is obviously called of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. for. Since it stands confessed that the Government does not need all the accom-

The dog stories are by no means ended. Another was related yesterday. In this case it was P.C. Bond's dog who added to his laurels in assisting the cause of law and order. The constable discovered & Chinese in the early hours of yesterday morning lifting a piece of wood and a metal flange which were stored against the wall of a house. He gave chase and the man was pursued through Chancery Lane into Queen's Road, where the dog with remarkable intelligence seized the runaway by the trousers and held him until the constable came along. The man was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

of letting offices, but whether or not the one of the crew appeared before Mr. Wood in failure to do so infringes a rule of the answer to a charge of stealing rice from the s.s. Service we are unable to say. We have Fook Sang. There being no appearance for the nothing whatever to say against the Ameri- prosecution, the cargo-best owner was discharged. Later, Mr. Locker came into Court and

finding the case dismissed had the defendant rearrested. Yesterday he appeared before Mr. Bazeland and claimed that he had a right to have the case heard before a Magistrate, Mr. Willson, who appeared for, the first defendant, expected of the Government that in granting said that as she had been discharged no prosecution could lie against her. His Worship decided to hear the case to-day and fixed bail at be inclined to pay, but also to their con- \$250, half the amount at what it had been fixed templated use of the premises. American before.

CORRESPONDENCE. ---

THE NEW POST OFFICE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG

DAILY PRESS."] Hongkong, 1st June, 1911. SIR,-From the letter addressed to you by Mr. Carter and from what one reads in your evening contemporaries it appears that the top ficor of the new General Post Office is to be let

to the highest bidder. has not been heretofore entirely overlooked We have His Excellency's assurances that things are really booming in the Colony, and it the members of the Executive Council, as seems as if the Government want to have a share in the spoils of the boom. Not only are they competing against local enterprise by mending their own Railway rolling stock, The German Mail of the 3rd May was &c., but they now contemplate entering the Estates and Agency business, and as a start are going to run "desirable No case of plague was reported in the Colony "modern flats with baths h. and c. and every

convenience." New the words "every convenience" as here employed need some looking into. Besides the Post Office there are sundry other Government departments to be housed in the building. Is it not a fact that highly confidential papers are passed from Department to Department daily? Go into any Government office you like to interview a responsible official, and you will see On Sunday next (Whit Sunday) the Lord his desk is covered with what, I think, are Bishop of Victoria will preach at St. Andrew's called "C. S. O's." The olds are that these documents are not housed in a desk, and what if the official goes to a Council or other meeting of the race).

during the day? Government secrets all the word over seem to have an innate distasts for the life of seclusion which their owners would choose them to lead. Is it not then putting a premium on "leaks" to house strangers in a portion of this new building which can only be reached by passing all the floors occupied by our own Government Departments?

The Government; will retort, "When we want money from you, you grumble; and when we want to make money for you, you grumble too." This may be so, but I doubt if any Briton will gramble at the loss of a little rent in this present case, especially if such rent involves the display of flags other than British on a Governgodown in Wing Wo Street and removing them ment Building in a British Colony.-Yours BRITON.

THE CORONATION DECORATIONS: Now that the public are more generally beginning to think of what is required of them in the way of decorating their houses and offices for the Coronation, it is important that it should be clearly understood that all the Coronation Celebrations Committee ask is that every house overlooking the harbour should be decorated with red lanterns. Any departure from this rule would mar the effect of the scheme. The public have so generously subscribed to the Celebrations Fund that no elaborate or expensive decorations by individual firms or The heavy repairing work on the Japanese residents is pecessary, and is hoped that the wish of the Committee to the houses overlooktleship Polla va), has been completed and the trial cruise will shortly take place. The ing the harbour decorated and illuminated with displacement of the ship is 11,000 tons; she red lanterns only will be respected. An except that the proposal made by Mr. L. V. Harcarries four 12 inch and twelve 6 inch gans. tion will be made only at Morrison Hill, court, Colonial Secretary, for an Advisory and possibly at a corresponding point on the opposite shore. Here the lights will be white with the object of enhancing the effect of the The gunboat Fushimi, which is navigating red lights from that point onwards to the the upper waters of the River Yangteze, arrived western entrance of the harbour. If the general public enter into the spirit of the scheme in navigated the rapids and gained the honour of the manner desired, the view of the decoration by day as well as the illumination by night representatives (of the oversea Dominions) being the first Japanese warship to accomplish the difficult journey. The officers and men should be delightfully effective. were enthusiastically welcomed by the Japanese

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FOREIGN LEASEHOLDERS IN JAPAN.

London, June 1st. of Commons to-day, Sir Edward Grey | Brand and Rasmussen continuing their between Great Britain and other score from 24 to 32 before he was Powers with Japan with regard to caught by Dashwood, while the latter Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday. the settlement of perpetual leases, was given out leg before after he had On the previous day a cargo-boat owner and He said it was not anticipated that brought his figure from 31 to 45. in any way affected in the event of for 3. Shanghai had thus brought the negotiations not being concluded their overnight score of 146 to 175 order. The partner had run away and left by the 17th August.

UNIVERSAL ARBITRATION.

LONDON, June 1st. It is telegraphed from Washington that Germany's willingness to negotiate a general Arbitration Treaty with the United States has given rise R. Brand, c Dashwood, b Taverner ... to an expectation that other Powers will be willing to negotiate similar treaties. It is probable that the consummation of the treaties with Great Britain and France will be post poned until iwnter.

#### THE DERBY.

LONDON, May 31st.

The betting was 13 to 8 against Sunstar, 100 to 8 against Stedfast, 25 to 1 against Royal Tender. Sunstar won by two lengths, and four lengths separated the second and

The victory was received with tremendous cheering.

The King and Queen were present, and the crowd was a record one.

The Premiers and delegates attending the Imperial Conference were also present.

(due presumably to the open character

GERMAN-JAPANESE

London, May 31st. The Reichstag has passed the third reading of the Bill authorising a Commercial Arrangement with Japan.

AFFAIRS IN MOROCCO.

LONDON, May 31st. A message from Tangier states that Colonel Gourand's column, assisted by General Darbiez from Fez, reached Fez on the 26th ult. after heavy fighting.

KAISER AND TSAR.

LONDON, May 31st. The Kaiser meets the Tsar at the Pinnish Skerries in June.

[PROM THE "N. C. DAILY NEWS"]

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

London, May 27. An official report issued last night shows Committee to confer with the Secretary of State between the Conferences, was for the ness system. That is to say, opium-eating has appointment of an Advisory Standing Committee of the Imperial Conference, to include the Secretary of State and the Under Secretaries, with High Commissioners or other to consider matters of common interest.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Andrew Fisher, Prime Minister of the Australian Commonwealth, Mr. Francois Stephanus Malan, Minister of Education for United South Africa, and Sir Edward Morris, Prime Minister of Newfoundland, are opposed to the scheme on the ground that it would serve no good 5 | purpose.

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INTERPORT CRICKET. SHANGHAI'S EASY VICTORY.

SHANGHAL, June 1st.

The second day's cricket opened Replying to questions in the House with Shanghai still at the wicket, said that negotiations were proceeding innings. The former carried his rely on is the absconding of the partners of the the position of leaseholders would be The next bastman, Jackson, went out before they were dismissed. Hong- goods of little value, and there was not enough kong-commenced their second innings with 119 against them, but they could only make 93, which allowed Shanghai to win by an innings. Scores:

SHANGHAI-let Innings.

O. D. Rasmussen, lbw, Taverner... W. H. Jackson, c Dempsey, b Taverner A. T. Haynes, not out ... Extras

> Total HONGKONG-2nd Innings.

A. C. E. Elborough, c McEuen, b A. A. Claxton, b McEuen G. A. Cooke, b McEuen Rev. S. W. Payne, c McEuen, t Lieut. Thorp, b McEuen F. Sutton, lbw, b McEuen Corpl Dempsey, lbw, b Jackson ... A. P. Dashwood, b McEuen W. Waterhouse, b Brand F. J. de Rome, b Brand Corpl. Taverner, not out

\* Total...

Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS. In the second innings McEuen took five wickets for 32, Brand two for six, Billings two for 25, Jackson

one for two. For Hongkong Dempsey secured five wickets for 94, Taverner three

The betting was unprecedented for 33, and Payne one for 20.

FRIENDLY MATCH.

A friendly match followed. Hongkong totalled 117, to which Claxton contributed 36 and Payne 28. Shanghai's score stood at 27 without the loss of a wicket.

ACCIDENT NEAR THE RACE COURSE.

PONT KILLED.

Yesterday morning Hartwood, on being taken out by Mr. McCullogh for a training gallop, refused to go on to the Race Course, and bolted out into the road. It dashed along for some little distance and went full tilt into a lamp-post in the centre of the road opposite the Golf Club. The pony dropped dead, having sustained a broken neck and concussion of the brain. Its rider sustained a broken arm.

CHINA'S CONDITION.

COUNT OEUMA'S DIAGNOSIS.

In a recent speech, Count Okuma (according to a translation by the Japan Herald) made the following statement:-

Turning to the situation as viswed by China the Count went on to say that in his opinion there are four kinds of poison which have debilitated the national strength of China. The four poisons are :

(1) Opium; (2) Christianity; (3) Confucian doctrines; and

(4) Conservatism.

Count Okuma was, however, gratified to observe that these four poisons are showing & tendency of gradual eradication from the Chi been prohibited by law; the poison of Christianity is being expelled by the strong will individual Chinese; while as regards the inveterate conservatism which has sapped China's vitality there is to be observed a salutary tendency of the rays of western civilisation being diffused in the Empire. The old of the country are noble, heroic and great; and works of the Dojinkei in China and calling value of the work done previous to the collapse. upon his audience to promote the cause of the

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, June 1st.

IN BANKEUPTCY. BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTF (CHIEF JUSTICE).

RECEIVING ORDER OPPOSED.

Re the Yee Tai firm.

Mr. J. R. Gardiner, who represented the petitioning creditors, applied for a receiving order. He stated that when the matter preyiously came before the Court his Lordship wished further proof as to the act of bank-

His Lordship—What is the act of bankruptcy? Mr. Gardiner-There are two. The one I

His Lordship-What are the assots? Mr. Gardiner-The firm has been sold under

restraint and realised \$600 or \$700. There are also book debts.

His Lordship-And the liabilities?

Mr. Gardiner-About \$8,000 or \$10,000. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher (Official Receiver) said he thought this was hardly a case for a receiving in the firm to pay Mr. Gardiner's costs.

His Lordship adjourned the application. PARTNERS ABSCONDED.

Re the Wing Yuen Bank. Mr. Hinde (of Messrs. Brutton & Hett). who appeared for the petitioning creditors, stated that all the partners and employees of the bank had absconded. He had no idea what the assets would consist of, and as far as he understood they would be very difficult to trace. He asked for a receiving order against the bank so that when the partners were discovered they would be brought in.

His Lordship-I must know something about the assets and liabilities.

Mr. Fletcher thought a receiving order ought not to be made in this case. One morning these partners went round to various banks, collected all the money they could, and left the Colony in the afternoon, leaving not sufficient behind to pay the bailiff's fees.

The case was adjourned for a week. RECEIVING ORDER MADE.

Re the Yau Loong Hing Kee firm n. Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Messrs . Wilkinson & Grist) applied for a receiving order. The acts of bankruptcy were that the managing partners had absconded from the C'olony and that the firm had delivered to the petitioning creditor a notice of suspension of payment. The affidavit of assets on the file showed the stock-in-trade to be worth \$13,000 and the book

debts \$3,500. The liabilities were \$27,000. The application was granted.

ADJUDICATED BANKEUPIL Re R. H. Whittaker.

Mr. Fletcher applied that the del stor be adjudicated bankrupt. There were no as tets. Very little money was realised in the sale of the hotel, and this was practically all used in the payment of rent. A meeting of creditors had taken place, but no resolution was come to.

Debtor was adjudicated bankrupt. Re F. J. Barretto. Debtor, who was examined by the Official Receiver, said he was a clerk and earne it \$185 a menth. For the last five years his salary averaged \$120. His liabilities, about \$8,000.

were practically all for money borrowed.

The examination was closed, and debi or was adjudicated bankrupt. RECEIVING ORDER RESCINDED. Ro A. H. Tavares.

The public examination of this debto r was continued. Debtor stated that prior to can mying on business as a curio dealer in Macao he was a meat dealer in Timor. When he went to | Vacao he had over 1,000 livres and made \$30.0 00 or

Mr. Fletcher-A letter from the Asting: Colonial Secretary of Macso says you were a private in the police-I was in the police for overa year. And the letter goes on to say that you were dismissed from the police and lived for a long time afterwards without occupation or means of subsistence—I was not dismissed. I resigned. Do you know Lieut.-Colonel da Santos ?- No. He says he knows you well. You served

under him-I don't know him. Is it a fact you used to ask for aims on the Macao Steamers wharf ? - No. Did you ever hear of a wealthy leper who

went from California to Macao?-No. Did you ever stay with Chan Shiu Yip?-No. You deny that a wealthy leper went to his house while you were there and disappeared ?-I have never heard of such a thing. Will you please tell me who invented these yarns? The Macao Government say you suddenly

became very rich and spent money lavishly, but that it is impossible to find the origin of your andden wealth-When in Macao enjoying my riches the Government never questioned me. You say the report of the Government of

Macao is untrue? - It is all lies. Mr. Fletcher said this was a case in which the debtor come forward and asked for a receiving order. The creditors were against his being adjudicated bankrupt and gave him a month to show whether any of his assets were good. He had completely failed to show this, and Mr. Fletcher asked that the receiving order be.

The order was rescinded.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUE ME. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE). The Wai Lee firm sued Kn Chang Ming to

recover \$374.89, for work and labour done and materials supplied. Mr. Ho appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. F. E. L. Bowley defended.

Mr. Ho said that this was a case brought by a Chinese characters as depicted in the history firm of contractors against defendant for work done and materials supplied. The parties entered the Count had no doubt that, if the Chinese of | into a contract for pulling down and rebuildto-day be properly educated in the methods of ing two walls at No. 15, Aberdeen Street, on modern civilisation, the restoration of their November 4 of last year. The walls constituted lost prestige would not be a difficut task. As a party wall. The next house collapsed and president of the Peace Society in Japan Count | that put a stop to the work, and the collapse also Okuma prays with all fervour for the pacific made the rebuilding of three walls necessary, so and healthy growth of China which has so im- that if three walls were built it became a new portant a bearing upon the peace of the world. building under the Ordinance. This made the The speaker concluded by referring to the old plans void, and plaintiff now sued for the

> Evidence was called. His Lordship reserved his decision.

this particular junk was in Futimun Pass a four men armed with-daggers. They boarded Geo. Banker the junk, drove the crew below, and ransacked Dr. G. W. McKean the craft, taking away with them clothing and H. B. L. Dowbiggin W. H. Gaskell ....

boat was rowed alongside in which were seated The Mercantile Bank of India

#### HONGKONG COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held yesterday at the Council Chamber.

The following were present :--

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR FREDERICK JOHN DEALTRY LUGARD. K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. OFFICER COMMANDING THE TROOPS).

General).

Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Trea-

of Public Works). Hon. Mr. A. W. BREWIN (Registrar-General).

Hon. Captain F. W. LYONS (Captain-Superintendent of Police). Hon, Dr. Ho Kat, M.B., C.M.G.

Hon. Mr. WEI YUE, C.M.G. Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C.

Hon. Mr. E. A. HEWETT.

Hon, Mr. C. MONTAGUE EDE. Hon Mr. C. H. Ross.

Mr. R. H. Chorton (Clerk of Conneils).

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed

(No. 32 to 35) because you thought it would be to remember that the money spent on the Navy a convenience to hon, members if in future is not omitted from the calculation. The trade financial minutes were presented in the form of of Great Britain-imports less re-exports and quarterly schedules. That means that the exports-amounted to £1,000,000,000 sterling. Finance Committee will be only called together | This added to the value of property increases the once a quarter instead of after almost every figure to £51,000,000,000 sterling. Local statmeeting of the Louncil. That is the practice istics are non-existent, but the trade of Hongelsewhere, and it is hoped it will be found kong can be arrived at by making an analysis convenient.

The Colonial Secretary, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the following papers :- Sessional paper No. 6; Report of the Post Office; and Report of the Director of Education.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the Report of the proceedings of the Standing Law Committee.

THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION. Hon. Mr. EDE moved the following resoluting in the correspond of the Colony, \$974,000, tion standing in his name:-" That it is desir- which is considerably less than we are paying at shie that the Military Contribution should present. I submit that the argument although be fixed at the annual sum of One million apparently in favour of a Contribution of 8974, Dollars (\$1,000,000)." In doing so he said: - COO a year is stretching the point to its utmost Your Excellency,-The unofficial members of limit, in so far that the so-called trade of the this Council are unanimous in the opinion Colony, broadly speaking, although reckened that this question should be brought up for as a living trade, is only a transitory one, debate at this time, viz., before the Imperial and properly speaking, should not be brought ed the resolution. I had almost said that I was sa much debated one, but in moving the motion I of interests which merely pass through the bringing it forward periodically so long as the bringing it forward periodically so lo am encouraged by your Excellency's attitude harbour on route for destination and are military contribution is raised on an unfair community or net, by the gross population fied. For the rest, I am unable to lay any section in the debate of the 24th September | September as shown in the debate of the 24th September, never landed here. I have thus shown, Sir, basis. My hon friend opposite in seconding basis. 1908. You there stated that you approached that we are already much more heavily taxed the resolution has given an instance of the unthe matter of the Military Contribution with in proportion to our means than these resident fairness of the calculation, and I wish to eman open mind, possibly with a bias in favour of at Home. I have further shown that the Con- phosise the opinion that to have to pay twenty the view that the Contribution weighed too tribution for defence properly leviable for the heavily, and that you were fully prepared, if your | Colony should not exceed \$974,000, and as I do | examination of the matter should confirm that not believe that the Secretary of State is deaf taxes to meet some contingency, some view, to appeal to the Imperial Authorities for to reason I beg your Excellency to place the necessary expenditure, we have at once to pay its reduction. That statement warrants that views which I have expressed before him in 20 per cent. to the military contribution. As if it can be shown by reasoned argument that order that a re-adjustment of the Contribution the Contribution at present paid by the Colony | may be made and the much needed relief falls unnecessarily heavily on the taxpayer obtained. (Applause). rollef may be counted upon. The following Hon. Mr. Pollock-Your Excellency, I rise factors affect the question :- (1) The ratio of | to second the motion, and I think that the figures taxation at present levied. (2) The cost of which have just been laid before us by my hon. Defence of Trade and Property. It has been | friend are of a very striking character, for they stated, and is believed by a section of the com- show that compared with our individual ability residents at Home, and I deem that the time has this Colony for defensive purposes than are the this and other colonies. At the same time, Sir, monied classes in the United Kingdom own an do not myself believe that the resolution which this and other colonies. At the same time, Sir, monied classes in the United Kingdom own an do not myself believe that the resolution which this and other colonies. At the same time, Sir, monied classes in the United Kingdom own an do not myself believe that the resolution which this and other colonies. At the same time, Sir, monied classes in the United Kingdom own an do not myself believe that the resolution which would be the colonies of the c long passed current for truth, should be dis- Sirithe present system of assessing our military one hand I think we all agree that we must as world at large outside the United Kingdom be to the advantage of this Colony. It is not a long passed current for truth, should be dis- Sirithe present system of assessing our military one hand I think we all agree that we must as world at large outside the United Kingdom be to the advantage of this Colony. It is not a long passed current for truth, should be disarrived when this statement, which has for so inhabitants of the United Kingdom. In truth, the question is not one of real difficulty. On proved. I preface my remarks by saying contribution is hopelessly illogical, for it a British colony, as a loyal colony, contribute a from China to Peru. I came across those matter which is one of ordinary official routine; a British colony, as a loyal colony, contribute a from China to Peru. I came across those matter which is one of ordinary official routine; a British colony, as a loyal colony, contribute a from China to Peru. I came across those matter which is one of ordinary official routine; a British colony, as a loyal colony, contribute a from China to Peru. I came across those matter which affects the Empire at large have studied all available statistics fairly is based upon the fallacy that the more revenue just share towards the military expenditure of figures, but I was anable to put my hand upon it is a matter which affects the Empire at large. of texation on different classes of the of this Colony the more prosperous we must population, but I have discovered it to be be and the better able to bear a large Joseph Chamberlain that this military conimpossible by this means to arrive at any amount of military contribution. Sir, as a tangible result either for or against the argu- striking instance of the absurdity of such a ment for a reduction. I propose therefore to theory I will refer to the duties on imported treat the whole question from the point of view liquors. These duties were imposed for the of the Law of Average, a very simple first time in September, 1909, and constituted an law and easily understood by the people, entirely normal form of taxation. These were Following this law, to arrive at the burden of increased at various times subsequent to that taxation per head one must divide the Revenue | date, and on March 16th this year a resolution by the population. The Gross Revenue of | was passed by this Council increasing them to a Great Britain in the year 1909, for which full | very considerable extent. Now, Sir, the astonstatistics are available, was Imperial ishing circumstance is this, that £153,000,000, Municipal £163,000,000, or, in all, we are obliged to pay this heavy £316,000,000, the population in the same year be- | tion upon our drinks we are compelled also to ing estimated at 46,000,000, or a taxation of give 20 per cent. of that taxation to the military £6 17s. per head. The Gross Revenue of this contribution upon the unsound theory that we Colony in the same year amounted to \$6.800,000, | are able to pay a larger contribution, whereas while the population here and in the New the contrary is manifestly the case. Let me Territory was 429,000, or, say, \$16 per head, which | pass on now to consider another point. translated into sterling equals £1 9s,, or rather | believe it is sometimes argued that because we less than one-fifth of the taxation per capita at | do not pay in this Colony the entire cost of our the contention of those who believe that we are amount which we pay for military contritoo lightly taxed, but the most important factor | bution cannot be considered an unreasonhas yet to be reckoned with, and that is the able amount. Sir, such a contention ability of the taxpayer to stand the burden of at all events the charm of novelty, for the Secretaxation. It is very difficult to arrive at the tary of State in his dispatch dated 20th average wealth of the individual in Great | February, 1890, stated that the Colony would Britain. At first sight the income tax collected | then be called upon to pay oue-reventh of the would seem to give one a fair indication, but then cost of this garrison, namely, £40,000 out this is misleading, in so far as many below a of £280,000 annually. That assessment of certain figure per annum pay no income tax at £40,000 was based upon a garrison of 2,528 all, and various books of statistics differ as to | troops. That force, Sir, has been considerably what proportion this class is to the whole, increased and I believe now stands somewhere Another method of estimating the average about 4,400. But, Sir, the amount which which in 1908-9-the latest available-was jout of all proportion to the increase £1,000,000,000 sterling; but even this method is the number of the garrison. sterling, but this figure has been challenged by an | dollars as we did twenty years ago. Moreover. authority who is more widely known and no- Sir, since the present system of reckoning the cepted, viz., A.L. Bowley, who in his notes on the contribution came into force in the beginning Report of the Royal Commission on the Poor of 1901 our payments have gone up given by Bowley has grown to a larger figure | should be pushed on with all speed and that they between 1904 and 1909, it is quite impossible to should not be delayed or hampered by reason of

of the total exports and imports of China herself, which in 1909 amounted to £98,600,000 sterling. The proportion of those imports and India and other British territories are se down in statistical tables at 51 per cent. of th

exports from and to Great Britain, Hongkong, whole, or £50,000,000 storling, and this added to the value of privately-owned property increases the figure to £75,000,000, which represents the value to be defended. This compared with £51,000,000,000 shows our proper proportion for Defence under this head to be in the neighbourhood of £88, 00 per annum, or, speak-

have examined the incidence we raise to meet the expanding needs the Empire, and on the other hand it has them before coming to the Council, but the My view is that of an individual. It may This at first sight appears to support | garrison it must necessarily follow that the wealth per head is to take the gross income we are paying as a contribution in this brought under review of the Department, Colony has increased during these twenty years faulty by reason of the fact that it still excludes twenty years ago we were paying in sterling a large percentage of the population whose £40,000 per nanum we paid last year, notwithincomes are not brought under review at all, standing the enermous drop in exchange which and one must perforce look elsewhere for more has taken place within the past twenty years. exact figures. In L. G. Chiozza Money's book. no less a sum in sterling than roughly £110,000. "Riches and Poverty," published in 1904, one If we look at it from a dollar point of view the finds that the national income of the United | result is even more striking, for we shall find Kingdom in 1903 was estimated at £1,710,000,000 | that we paid last year five times as much in

Laws and Rollef of Distress, as well as in his an astonishing degree. Whereas in 1901 we book, "National Progress in Wealth and paid eight and a half lakes for military contribu-Trade," places the figure at £2,000,000,000 tion, we paid last year 14 lakks of dollars in annually. He arrives at this by dividing the military contribution. Sir, the unofficial memnational income into four groups :- (1) The part | bers of this Council yield to no one in their received as wages, (2) the part under review of | devotion to the Empire, but we are the trustees the Inland Revenue Department, (3) the sum of | for the ratepayers of this Colony, and there are money which is earned as salaries too small to extensive public works clamouring to be executbe considered by the income tax collectors, and | ed, amongst which I may mention in particular (4) the profits from investments abroad and busi- the construction of the new typhoon refuge, nesses at Home which in part escape the tax gat- which is estimated to cost two million dollars, herer, though legally liable. This estimate, which and the extension of the water works at was made in 1904, has not since been challenged. Tytam, which, I believe, is estimated to cost It is true that the population of Great Britain roughly three million dollars. Besides that, has increased since that date, but the average | Sir, we have a heavy payment to make rate of wages has not risen, and although it annually on account of the railway. I submay be possible, or even probable, that the sum | mit that it is imperative that these works

figures given, viz., £2,000,000,000 annually as regard to the typhoon refuge in particular, I be to form any approximation of the extent of this Colony is because its geographical position representing the total income of the population | would submit that it is imperative that it should taxation in the various classes of any one makes it favourable to trade; and if it is also a of the United Kingdom in 1909. What there be pushed on in order to complete the work fore was the capital value of property to produce by the contract date. Sir, there has that income? I can speak personally of ster- already been too much delay in this matter, a community such as in the United Kingdom put the material property owned by the ling investments on a fairly large scale, and On referring to the pages of Hansard for with a similar incidence of taxation in a taxpayer either individually or collectively my experience, which coincides with that of 1906, I find that on 1st November of community in the Far East such as this. at something like 50 million sterling, you would many others in important commercial positions, that year I addressed the following question to He sets himself the problem, first of all, to reply not be very far from the mark, and that, divided shows that the average rate of interest is rather | the Government: "When does the Government to the question as to whether we are more under three per cent., but as I am anxious that intend to commence work on the construction lightly or more heavily taxed than the people With regard to the question of defence, I may no taint of special pleading shall characterise of a new harbour of refuge ?" To that the in England. Now the first difficulty that sug. point out that the adequacy of defence depends COLONEL C. W. R. St. JOHN, R.E. (THE this argument I have put down the average rate Director of Public Works replied: "As soon as goets itself to me in that problem is, what is the upon the geographical position, upon our sea of interest at four per cent, or 25 per cent. the necessary plans and estimates can be pre- unit? It appears to me that to divide the gross power, and upon the value of the territory to be higher than that obtainable for well-invested pared." That, Sir, was over four years ago, and income of a community by the population as defended; and any arbitrary calculation of

courts. It included merely structural work such as mesonry, and did not include the finished building. That formed the subject of a later contract.

Hon. Dr. Ho Kai-Sir, although this will be the sixth or seventh time I have had the honour in this Council to discuss the military contribution, still, I think a few words are due from me per cent, of our gross revenue in that way is most unfair. When we have to raise any extra long as this unfair method of calculating the contribution obtains there must be periodical protest and discussion in this Council, and I hope i that the Imperial Authorities, whom your Excellency informed us at last meeting had the subject under consideration, but had not come to tribution should be calculated in a fair class of Great Britain outside these islands, I have studied this question very carefully. that trade here has been depressed both among our thousand million pounds, and by the estimate million dollars or any other sum, Europeans and Chineso, and up to the present day, so far as the natives are concerned, it has We know this by the large amount of money interest. Why? Because business is bad and money is not needed to develop it. It may be argued by those who have recently come to the Colony and who have seen the large subscriptions given by the Chinese community for charitable purposes that the Colony was in a prosperous condition, but I wish to assure the Conneil that this too well off. They are much more charitable in

per basis, on the basis of the ability inhabitants to pay and comparison with taxes in other places, the amount which the people Home pay towards the defence of the Empire. The figures have been most striking. They are new to me, but I think they are very suggestive. We all hope that they will be sent to the Becresatisfactory for years. (Applause.) HIS EXCELLENCY-Gentlemen, the hon. member on my right who moved this resolution has done so with a thoroughcess and intropidity which is characteristic of him. I know he has spent very long hours in working out in detail the figures at which he has arrived, for he has done me the honour of consulting me and I have suggested some aspects of the question to I think that the community is under a debt of gratitude to him for the amount of private time he has given to the examination of this public subject. (Applause.) And before I proceed to criticise or to reply to his arguments tions to him for the courtesy of informing me been given by my hon, friend, of imports and exin any way I would like to express my obligagenerally of the lines he intended to take in the debate to-day. That has enabled me to come to this Council not wholly unprepared, and I am gure I voice the feelings of the unofficial and official members when I offer our congratulations to our last joined member of the Council on the excellent speech he has made to-day. Gentlemen, I had only myself been a few weeks in this Colony before I embarked on the same field of investigation in connection with this subject of military contri-

think we are all agreed that this question of the

LEGISLATIVE make an estimate which is not open to be at other schemes coming forward requiring large professional student of economics and statistics. the fortunes that have been made in this Colony, once challenged, and I therefore take the actual sums of money to be spent upon them. With however difficult he might think that it would the reason that have been made in this Colony, once challenged, and I therefore take the actual sums of money to be spent upon them. With Hon Mr. C. G. Alabaster (Attorney. money This shows that the capital value it is only within the last few months given by the census cannot possibly produce dividing the population and the revenue and of privately-owned property in the United that the work on this refuge has been any useful result. The census includes women saying that is the amount which should be paid Kingdom is £50,000,000,000,000 storling; divide this commenced. Sir, a junkman or a and children who are not separately taxed if does not take into consideration the real by the population, and it gives a per capita sampanman or a cargo-beatman may not be a they do not form part of the household, vital facts, which are, that we have Hon. Mr. W. Chathan, C.M.G. (Director wealth of £1,090. The value of property in this very heroic figure, but in an important ship, and yet, on the other hand, we must remem. certain property in the Colony which demands Colony is not even as easy to arrive at, but a fair ping port like this he is a very important ber that they do pay indirect taxes on sugar, a certain sum to be expended on its ping port like this he is a very important ber that they do pay indirect taxes on sugar, a certain sum to be expended on its ping port like this he is a very important ber that they do pay indirect taxes on sugar, a certain sum to be expended on its ping port like this that it will be a disgrace to tea and other articles both of food and luxury. defence. I turn with much pleasure to a the equivalent of £25,000,000, or, say, \$60 per this Colony if through any cause the comple head as against £1,090 per head at Home. It tion of this harbour of refuge is postponed follows therefore that the average wealth of an beyond the contract date. I think there is individual in this Colony is one-eighteenth of reason to fear from our experience in the past been assumed, the gross revenue of the United in this Colony is one-eighteenth of reason to fear from our experience in the past been assumed by my hon. friend at variance with these general conclusions. He that of an individual at Home, so that although that if this military contribution is continued Kingdom which was assumed by my hon. friend we pay taxes of £1 per head, or, as I said earlier, at the present rate the claims of other to be due to the taxation of the people, said, as part of the Empire to which we were all about one-fifth that paid per unit in the United works to be accomplished will be pushed you will find that by no means all of proud to belong, we wished to pay a fair and

The hon, member by his process of calculation 1908. For my own part I think that it is much arrived at a quotation of £6.17s, as being the the best plan in approaching this question to lay incidence of taxation in the United Kingdom, aside all futile comparisons with other Colonies as against £1 9s. in Hongkong. But surely, of the United Kingdom, and to place ourgentlemen, it is also vital to the argument to selves face to face with the real issues before us. estimate incidence on the classes separately. It They are very simple. Are we paying too must be shown upon which class the taxation falls much for the military contribution! And this in such a way as to infer the ability to pay. It is when every nation of the earth is groaning what are the numbers of the wealthy among the ; we pay a little under one third of the cost of population upon whom the bulk of the taxation the defence of this Colony. The second im-falls. Again, in this Colony both the British portant question is: Is our land defence adequate FNGLISH, and the Chinese have sources of income outside as we are entitled that it should be? I am the four corners of the Colony. They have also not speaking to order. I express no one's energy to the matter with a view to arriving heavy expenses to bear outside these which fall views but my own, but as an honest man I am upon them during their residence here. The bound to express clearly and definitely that I been said by no less an authority than Mr. amount is something astounding. But although be that the whole of the unofficial members, and this enormous wealth is owned by the moneyed possibly the official members, may disagree, but class of Great Britain outside these islands, I have studied this question very carefully. I

cial colleague on my right is a fair one, and I this Colony than it is in the United Kingdom, are not entitled to assume that because large We have here a railway which has cost us, as subscriptions are raised the Colony is in a you know, upwards of one million sterling; singularly prosperous condition. (Applause.) military contribution should be put on a pro-

forward was the cost of defence with reference to the value of the property to be de- and the voting was as follows: fended. He commenced by saying that the value about six million sterling per annum. That is Yuk, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai. an absolute assumption. Being a free port we perfectly open to any vessel passing through this port to declare or not declare the value of its General, the Colonial Secretary and the Officer cargo. We are hoping, by the way, to introduce greater provision in that matter in future, but the figure which has

ports, is to my mind absolutely arbitrary. But if it were correct the value of imports and exports is the total value for a whole year. It is not the value of any one particular day or period to which you are assuming the wealth of the Colony for purposes of defence. But even if we accepted the general lines of argument, I do not see that it follows at all that if this be represented by Counsel, and moved that Sir Colony were proved to pay more heavily Henry Berkeley be allowed to be heard. for its defence than the average citizen of the United Kingdom, that that would constitute any great grievance. Our position here, bution, and I venture to think that even the

Kingdom, this sum is paid out of the attenuated in and this work will be postponed that total is the result of taxation. If I just proportion of its defence, and those words resources, and if a fair comparison of the respective Bir, it may be said that I am anticipating evil remember rightly a part of that revenue were echoed by the senior unofficial member on tive burdens is made between ourselves and those needlessly in suggesting the possibility of which is something like 23 millions, is a product my right, who also said that it was our desire resident at Homeit will be seen that we pay nearly postponment, but when one considers the new of an investment in Sucz Canal shares. You to pay a fair and just share in the defences four times the taxes in proportion to our means. law courts, which have become old before they have also investments on the other side of the ac- of the Colony. I am myself in a The second heading which I take is the cost of are new, and when one considers the fact that count, such as the Uganda railway, which was difficult position in this matter, because, Defence of Trade and Property. Statistics under the original contract the law courts were built out of a consolidated fund of five millions as you know from my reply to questions to The Colonial Secretary-Your Excel- show that in 1909 £60,000,000 was spent in to be finished in the year 1906, I think, Sir, I sterling and has never been remanerative. All the hon, member at our last meeting, I inlency directed me not to lay on the table to-day the United Kingdom on Defence, including the have shown sufficient grounds for healthy these questions must be taken into considera- formed you that the Secretary of State deprethe financial minutes mentioned on the agends expenditure on the Navy-and it is important scepticism. The unofficial members of this tion, and I will not pursue it further, for it cated my laying on the table the papers asked Council are unanimously in favour of this loads into a mazo of difficulties. But even if we for which contained my views and calculations. resolution, and they desire a division to be could get figures of incidence of taxation in any That being so, it is impossible for me to set out taken. We are not seeking for any favour or one State or community I will ask you how we at large those views. In the debate in October, We are simply asking in the interests can contrast those with a community so hope- 1908, I gave the general purport of them, and of ratepayers for what is fair and just. (Ap. lessly different to the one we are living in at | the subsequent calculations and investigations present. Here about 94 per cent, of the popula- | which I have made only tended to confirm more The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-May tion consists of Chinese. They have an abnor- strongly the views I then expressed. It was I rise to correct one or two statements made mally small number of householders or a somewhat strange coincidence, of which I was by my hon, friend on my left? He stated first families of households in comparison not aware until to-day, that while I spoke at the of all that the work on the typhcon refuge had to the total population. A large propor- very end of October, 1908, on this subject, the only begun a few months ago, but I would tion of them. I believe, own real property Governor of the Straits Settlements made a not remind him that the preliminary dredging was in China, and many have investments in the dissimilar speech in November of the same year begun two years ago. In the matter of the law banks here or elsewhere. They are also largely a week or two later. He laid before the Council courts, he stated that the contract was due for a migrating population, but apart from all this a number of papers containing correspondence completion in 1906. The contract to which he | the fundamental proposition remains that the | with the Secretary of State on the subject, refers did not include a considerable amount of incidence of taxation depends upon the ability and he in very strong terms condemned, as I work that was necessary to complete the law to pay. Now, admitting that a Chinese coolie have, the method of assessment. I am in with a family in this Colony would find full agreement with my hon, friend who secondhimself in fairly comfortable circumstances ed the motion that the method of assessment on an income of, say, £15 or £16 sterling a is hopelessly illogical. (Applause.) I was glad year. That is to say, he could supply the to see, too, in looking through those papers, that necessaries of life and have a small margin the Governor of the Straits took the same view to devote to ordinary enjoyment or lux- which I have myself advocated when he said ury he chooses to purchase. And yet it may be that the revenue raised to meet a loan-a loan, that a British labourer of corresponding class that is to say, for any large remunerative work, with a family might find it an exceedingly ought not to be assessed to military con-Council its support of the argument which has difficult thing to make both ends inset on an in- tribution. In the circumstances, gentlemen, been put so elequently by our junior unofficial come of ten times that amount. The ability to I find I am compelled to limit myself to member and also by my hon, friend who second. Pay, therefore, depends on the cost of living the semewhat disagreeable and futile task of ed the resolution. I had almost said that I was and on the environment of the community in endeavouring to show that the arguments

> absolutely necessary to know in some rough way | under increased taxation for defence, and when immense amount of property in the is placed before the Council is one which would and just way, and the only fair and just basis on their expenses outside the United Kingdom are have spent many days and weeks in comparing which it can be calculated is the ability of the exceedingly small, I should say practically nil the incidence in this Colony and the incidence inhabitants at any particular time to pay that for the argument, whereas I know it is not so of the cost of defences in other Colonies all over. amount of contribution. Now during the last in Hongkong. The hon, member states that the Empire, and contrasting them, and I believe few years it has become well known in this the private income in the United Kingdom that it will not be to the advantage of this Colony and in the two neighbouring colonies amounted by the estimate of one gentleman to Colony to have a fixed contribution of one of another to two thousand millions. We will believe a better system for assessing it is assume the latter, although the divergence easy to invent. I have myself suggested a shows how very arbitrary the calculation must system which has been called the system of

be. He stated that the revenue constituted devoting half the margin between ordinary and the capital sum privately owned in the United extraordinary revenue and expenditure. That get their money invested at a reasonable rate of Kingdom to be fifty millions sterling. Now may or may not be a valuable method, but at surely, gentlemen, that is in itself obviously any rate it has the advantage of making the wrong. We know a great part of that privately- incidence correspond with the prosperity of the owned property is invested outside the United | Colony. Although I cannot accept the resolution Kingdom. Turning again to his estimate of which has been placed before the Council, I shall the privately-owned property in this Colony, of course, be glad to forward to the Secretary which he places at 25 millions sterling, I of State not only the resolution but the report should imagine that was very much under of the debate in this Council to-day. I have no the mark. In the first place, it excludes doubt that Mr. Harcourt will be specially character to be charitable when they are not Government property and Government pro- interested to read the remarks which have fallen perty of the taxpayer at large. And also it from the senior unofficial member (Hon. Dr. Ho took no count of the ratio of that Government | Kai) in regard to the prosperity of the Chinese They realise that it is much more meritorious to property to the population. Now the ratio is a and the very remarkable fact of which he has give at a time when they are not prosper- very vital point in the argument, and I have no told us, that it is in times of adversity that they doubt whatever that it is enormously greater in contribute more largely, and therefore that we

we have reservoirs both at Tytam and at Hon. Mr. EDE-Your Excellency, may I use Kowloon which have cost very large sums | my right to reply very briefly? I do not propose indeed, and also Government buildings and to go over the ground I have already been over, other property, and the broad rate of value but, as I stated, I worked the figures on the law of these per head of population is, I should of average. Your Excellency very kindly but think, vastly greater than any calculation made firmly disagreed on the question of the unit in England. Therefore I'nm compelled to differ I have ascertained the unit in Great Britain, fundamentally from the conclusions at which but I have not been able to ascertain it here. A the hon, member arrived. I do not think it is point I would like to mention is the question of rearrange a basis of payment which shall be proved that we are taxed four times as heavily our geographical position. It is one of those as in the United Kingdom. My own impression expressions, which implies so much, but which is that it is rather the other way. The next | may mean so much more or so much less. I have argument which my hon. friend brought tried to graspit, but it cludes my mental grasp. The resolution was then put to the meeting,

Ayes: Hon. Mr. Ross, Hon. Mr. Ede, Hon of imports and exports of this Colony were Mr. Hewett, Hon. Mr. Pollock, Hon. Mr. Wei Noes: The Captain Superintendent of Police, are unable to produce any statistics, because it is the Registrar-General, the Director of Public Works, the Colonial Treasurer, the Attorney.

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Council resolved itself into a Committee of the whole Council on the Bill en'itled. "An Ordinance to amend the sale of Food and Drugs Ordinance, 1896." Hon. Mr. Pollock stated that certain

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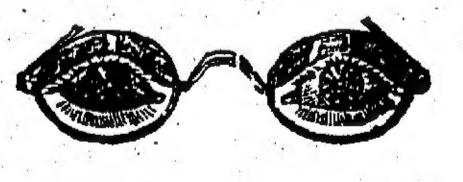
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#### WEATHER-WISDOM OF CHINESE FARMERS.

TWO DEATHS. The N.C. Daily News of Saturday last says:-Particulars of three cases of plague discovered by the dectors at the Chinese Isolation Hospital have been sent to the Municipal Health Office. The family affected is that of a respectable Cantonese named Oong. Until the 7th of the present month they lived at No. 40, Tie Bao Lee, in the Haining Road Extension, in Chinese territory. On that day two dead rats were discovered in the house, and, fearing infection, the Lee in the Settlement. Later in the day one of the children, two years old, became sick with fever, and died in the house on

PLAGUE IN SHANGHAI.

She left the house on Thursday and went to a morning gives a sign of the weather for the Chinese inn in the French Concession. The six-year-old child had been taken to the Chinese indicates cold North wind. If the sun's Isolation Hospital and the doctors there pre-scribed for it. It was treated only as an out-patient, and the parents did not notify its death. It was on Wednesday night that Mr. Oong day that" even the crane will droop." The reported the death of the second child and the direction of the wind is also, of course, a once given to the case, and an analysis of blood early part of the day indicates rain. If Gay Gossoon (Banjo) taken from the patient was made at the Municipal Health Department on Thursday. The diagnois was uncertain, but yesterday the case is said to have been confirmed as undoubtedly without snow, which is much feared by the farmone of plague.

the new hospital only formally opened on Sat- consulted. urday last. She is suffering from the bubonic form of plague, but was last evening reported actions of animals. If the cry of the heron is to be doing fairly well. Acting upon experience heard in the morning, the weather will b gained at the Mukden Conference, the doctors cloudy; if in the evening the morrow will be are administering the curative serum in rather clear. Frogs quacking and ants busily running large doses. The patient being of the better about indicate rain. If a dog sneezes the day class Chinese, no difficulty has been experienced will be misty. Abundance of gossamer is a in dealing with the case. A house to house sign of a fruitful autumn. Gossamer comes, inspection in the Chinese territory is to be according to the peasant's notions, from the made on Sunday by native dectors.

Settlement and French Concession adopt a more reserved view of the cases which have been notified, at the same time admitting fully the suspicious circumstances surrounding them.

HEAVY ANTICIPATORY EXPORTS TO JAPAN.

The following is translated from a Japanese commerical journal :---Since the publication in England of the Japanese Tariff the market value of irons in England have been showing a gradual decline. A large amount of anticipatory experts of iron has since been effected, but excepting that of galvanised iron the anticipatory export other irons has resulted in failure. On the other hand, the export of rails largely exported in anticipation has proved a great success The rails which are to arrive at Nagasak by July 16th are computed to represent an enormous quantity. Besides the Railway Bureau, there are the Tokyo Electric Tramway Company, the Nagoya Tramway Company, and other companies which have placed large orders for rails with the United States, England, etc. The rails to be used by the Railway Bureau are principally to be imported from the United States and England, while those used on the light railways come chiefly from Germany.

As regards the anticipatory exportation of irons from Germany, since the negotiatariff are still in progress, it is not as yet Tariff will more than repay the interest on covered bloom. capital invested and the charges of the Customs accommodation which would be incurred; so that the German exporters of rails must also be said to have made much gain in anticipatory experts. It is expected that several steamers loaded with rails are due at Nagasaki on and before the 16th of July. Although of the same material the import of other iron manufactures is said to be doomed to failure.

#### JAPANESE PURCHASES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

Now that the date on which the new Customs tariff is to be put in force is close at hand the conclusion of contracts for purobasing vessels on the part of private shipowners has greatly progressed, says a Japanese paper. Among those vessels which have already been contracted for British ships occupy a conspicuous place, aggregating 31 in number, with a tonnage of some 67,000. It is said that most of them are mow on their way to Japan. Each of them carries more or less cargo, so that the arrival of the vessels show the commencement of the anticipatery importation of goods. Most of the cargoes are of iron, woollen textiles, etc. As to the home Steamship Companies, such as the Nippon Yusen and Osaka Shosen, they are absorbed in negotiating the sale of vessels, which have become obsolete consequent on change of route or other reasons, to such individual shipowners who are making haste to purchase the vessels on account of the high rate of import duty on ships under the new Tariff. Judging from the fact that some 28 vessels have already been contracted for, the total number of the vessels tha will belong to individual shipowners by the date the new Customs tariff is put in force will reach some 60 at least. Such being the situation, may be expected that from the autumn of this year there will be much activity in the coasting

#### DEATH OF THE N.Y.K. SUPER. INTENDENT STEWARD.

Many residents of Yokohama and Kobe, as well as in other ports of Japan and in the Far East, the Japan Gazette says, will learn with surprise and deep regret of the death, as the result of an accident, of Mr. Jack MoHugh, Superintendent Steward in the service of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Mr. McHugh was at the Graud Hotel on May 19th at about two o'clock, and while descending to the layatories in the basement slipped, his head striking the granite step. Dr. Munro was called immediately, and Mr. McHugh, who was unconscious, was removed at once to the General Hospital, where he passed away at about two o'clock next morning without regaining con-

SCIOU Dess. Mr. MoHugh, who was forty-eight years of age. had been in the service of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha as superintendent steward since 1898, having previously been in the service of the Elder-Dempster Line, the Castle Line, and the P. & O. Co. as chief steward. He was so E glishman, married, and leaves a wife and family in the old country. Mr. McHugh was of a quiet but very genial disposition, and the news of his somewhat sudden death under such sad circumstances will come as a shock to many friends in Japan and in the coast ports in the Far East, where he was well known.

The rules for foretelling the weather which Love Light Waltzes Chinese farmers have framed and tested in the Love Light Waltzes course of centuries or rather thousands of years, Sirens Waltz are, says an exchange, in reality more effective than many Occidental prophecies of critical days and the like; for they are based in great part on close observation of Nature, which was greatly stimulated by the old lunar calendar. Friedrichs March ng Road Extension, in Uniness territory.

at day two dead rats were discovered by the influence of superstition also is marked enough in the formation of these maxims, and in these cases, of course, the promoved to another house in Sung maxims, and in these cases, of course, the promoved to another house in Sung maxims, and in these cases, of course, the promoved to another house in Sung maxims, and in these cases, of course, the promoved to another house in Sung maxims, and in these cases, of course, the promoved to another house in Sung maxims, and in these cases, of course, the prophecy does not so often come true. Chinese farmer clings with unshakable faith to Boccaccio March his weather rules and goes by them unwaveringly the 17th. Five days later another child, six, in sowing and harvesting, and also in his domestic years old, fell sick, and died on Thursday. No sffair, betrothels, marriages, etc., not less than in A Bunch of Nonsense years old, fell sick, and died on Thursday.

his agricultural labours. But these weather-rules please don't tell my wife are by far the most important with regard to the cultivation of the fields. Thus morning-red Father was out On Tuesday last the mother became ill, dovel- is held the prognostic of rain, evening-red of oping fever and other symptoms of plague. fine weather. The appearance of the sun in the illness of his wife. Special attention was at good weather-sign. South wind in the ers. A windy Spring forebodes a wet harvest, The woman is now undergoing treatment at | ruinous to crops. Clouds and rainbows are also

Weather signs are also derived from the Milky May, the great white river of Heaven. The health authorities in both the Foreign They are the remains of the broken feathers of birds which have flown Heaven on the seventh day of the seventh moon in order to form a bridge over the river of Heaven on which the heavenly weaver, the star Urga, can visit her husband, the star Aguila, on this day alone of all the year. For the god of Heaven. Shang ti, placed the couple, one on each side of the Milky Way, because the wife was so much occupied with her husband that she neglected her weaving.

When these rules fail, as they sometimes do the Chinese farmer meets the difficulty with the proverb: "When it ought to be cold or hot but is not, then a bad year is coming." For it is not the weather rules that are at fault, but the weather, which has failed to observe immemorial customs.

QUEEN MARY'S CORONATION FLOWER.

The flower of the season is not, after all, to be either the rose or the sweet rea, but the pink carnation; the Queen having decided that the bouquet which the Gardeners Company is presenting at her Coronation shall consist of the last-named flowers.

horticulturists and the public, says M.A.P., for pink has been the fashionable carnation hue for many years past. All carnations, indeed, descended from the sucient pink, a tions concerning the Japan German bilateral native of Southern Europe, which the Romans are said to have grown. It was a favourite in certain whether a great anticipatory experiation | the sixteenth-century gardens, but the pink will result in material advantage to German held in the fingers of a Flemish citizen, in one to which only the direct consumer can obtain exporters. It is, however, quite obvious that of the most famous portraits by Van Dyck, access. In Paris and Berlin this kind of market, the anticipatory export under the present shows that it was even then no newly dis-

All the old Northern painters leved the pink, he can get goods at these markets from 30 to as witness the old cut pinks painted in a tall per cent, cheaper than at the retailers. pieces. France cultivated the pink at least one hundred and fifty years ago, but its advent in England dates as recently as 1856, the year of the Crimosa peace, when the tree carnation was first brought across the Channel. Such is the history of the "Divine Flower," as it is called, before it reached its present twentieth-century

The Gardeners' Company, which is to make this interesting presentation, is a very old City Guild. It was incorporated in the City in 1605, though "free gardeners" had previously existed for some centuries; and as far back as 1345, were allotted market-places in London.

Although possessed of limited funds, the Gardeners' Company has done much by awarding scholarships to promote " the trade, craft, or mystery of gardening." Recently the company obtained the curious privilege of presenting annually to the Lord Mayor "a basket containing specimens of flowers, vegetables and herbs grown in the six-mile radius.

THE STANDARD OIL JUDGMENT. EFFECT IN JAPAN.

In a telegram to the Government Mr. Mizuno. Japanese Consul-General at New York, says that judgment was delivered in the Supreme Court on the 16th instant against the Standard Oil Company in regard to the charge of violation of the anti-Trust Law preferred against the company. The judgment, which was published after the Stock Exchange had been closed, will effect economic circles generally, and the Consul-General expresses the opinion that the Stock Exchange would also be disturbed. A Tokye dispatch to the Osaka Jiji remarks that the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company will seriously affect the kerosene market in Japan, which was seriously disturbed last autumn. The control of the kerosene market in India, China and Japan was held for a long time by the Standard Oil Company. The Rising Sun Oil Company, having oil-fields in the South Sea Islands situated nearer Japan, China and India, was in a more advantageous SCOTCH position in regard to froight and transport facilities, and consequently attempted to extend its business in the Far East. The Standard Oil Company, with its immense financial influence, went to work to check the Rising Sun Company, and a florce war ensued between the two companies. The struggle ended in victory

for the Standard Oil Company, and the compotition ceased for the time being, The Rising Sun Oil Company, continues the dispatch, is backed by the Great Asiatic Petroleum Company, in which British, Gorman and other European capitalists are interested. A large interest is held by the Rothschild family, so that the company is on a very strong foundation. It is, therefore, believed that the Rising San Oil Company, will not remain quiet, Now that the Standard Oil Company has been ordered to be dissolved, says the Jiji, the keroby the Rising Sun Company if an opportunity presents itself for forming a huge oil trust. Whether the thirty-three oil companies in the United States formerly in the Standard combine

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will work separately abroad as they will in the States, or to what extent the Rising Sun Company will have its own way in the Far Eastern market, it is impossible to predict, but the judgment ordering the Standard Oil Company to be dissolved is expected to mark a new epoch in the kerosene business in Japan.-Japan Chronicle.

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THE COST OF LIVING IN JAPAN.

JAPANESE PROPOSAL FOR REDUCTION.

The Jiji Shimpo, in a leading article, discusses the high price of Japanese every-day food, and suggests the opening of special markets with a view to supplying the people with necessities at lower prices. It cannot be denied, writes our Tokyo contemporary, that the wealth of Japan is far below that of Western countries, yet the price of the necessaries of life is very high in comparison with other countries. creased taxation, the adoption of monopolies, the expansion of currency, and other similar causes are no doubt responsible for forcing up the prices of general commodities. The consequence is that the difficulty of obtaining a livelihood is more and more creasing among the people. There however, another factor that tends to intensify the distress in the country. Not only is the production of daily necessaries in Japan conducted in a primitive manner, but the producer and consumer are hopelessly separated by the intervention of too many middlemen. This is obviously disadvantageous both to the producer and consumer, as the price of every commodity will become higher for every additional hand it passes through. If means could be devised to bring the producer and consumer into closer touch by dispensing with middlemen, there is no doubt the former could get more money for The selection will be popular both with his produce and the letter could buy more cheaply than at present.

In some foreign countries, continues the Jiii. a system of cheapening the cost of daily neces. | THE Steamship saries has been tried and is still in existence. In these countries open markets are held at fixed intervals for the sale by the producer grains, vegetables, meats, eggs, and other food which was started long ago, is still in vogue, much to the benefit of the general consumer, as Venice glass by Holbein in one of his master- European countries it is not unusual for middleclass women to go to these markets to buy daily necessaries, quite contrary to Japanese women, who sit idly in their homes waiting for the dealers to come round with their goods. Social customs may have something do with this difference in habits, but the passive inactivity of Japanese in this matter should primarily be attributed to the absence of institutions similar to those in the West. It is true that in Tokyo, for instance, many markets are in existence for the sale of different commodities, but these are for the most part the organs of transactions between the wholesale and retail dealers, and there is nothing that can bring the producer and consumer into direct touch. This circumstance is a most important factor making for the enhancement of the price of daily necessaries, as is the case at present, and if markets such as those mentioned above be opened, they would materially contribute towards lowering the cost of living .- Japan Chronicle.

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#### STRANDED.

I met him in the corridor outside the British Consul's door, in a city half the world away from Liverpool. Despite my spruce appearance, he seemed to know instinctively that my object was the same as his; why. I do not know. He was a large, old, shabby man, with uncombed white bair and beard. He walked with an easy roll, despite a slight limp -the perfect gait of an old sailor pacing the dock in bad weather.

I stood before the door hesitantly, planning my opening remarks to the Consul. Then knocked lightly and listened for an invitation to enter. The old fellow sailed up to me like a ship in a storm, and gripped the door handle tightly. His furious turning of it and the shake he imparted to the door and the look he gave me were meant to tell me that he had a make the onlookers believe that they are in the right of entry prior to mine.

You are -broke ?" he asked huskily. "No," I said, looking him full in the face aviators were no magicians he put on a sceptical ith flat deceit.

His look penetrated me. "You do not want to go to England?"

Consul," I said. Because," he went on slowly, unheeding my mere speck at a height of 6,200ft. denial, "you've no chance to-day. The "If they can go up so high," the man con-Consul is sending me. It's the Strathgryffer. tinued, his wondering gaze still fixed on the She sails to-morrow with a full crew. I've aeroplane, "they can reveal the secrets of heaven. already signed on as 'andyman' at a shilling a They can live in other worlds; but-who month. Skipper won't take more'n one."

"Oh," I said, "she sails to-morrow?" and rolled his quid into the other cheek. I must be of a kind unknown to us. Perhaps it looked at him hard and turned away.

We commenced to pace the corridor and is possessed." from opposite directions, meeting at al- He again lapsed into silence. "Wonderful, ternate minutes in front of the Consul's he murmured after a while, and then proceeded door, and however fast or slow I walked he "In my village there was an old woman who always contrived, without apparently changing was a 'debi' (pessessed of a spirit), and I his rolling guit, to make me pass him level with have heard she could foretell the future and the door on the outside track. A business-like speak of things happening in distant lands. It tread on the stairway arrested our attention. is not the engine which makes the airship fly," Mr H. Adam We each drew up at either end of the corridor he said in a tone of finality. " The wood out Mr. J. L. Andrew in the shadows. The newcomer was a neatly of which the ship is made is possessed. There Mr P. Barendt dressed, middle-aged little man, round-faced, is a Djinn in the wood who makes it rise in Nr Beckmeale side-whiskered, smoking a big cigar—the Consul. He had closed the door after himself sahib says it is the engine which makes the air Mr S. M. Brown before we ventured to stir: then I walked corrigon move." before we ventured to stir; then I walked carriage move." high pass he confronted me.

take you. There's no room for another." something between a sigh and a mean, The Consul raised his bead from his table.

"Good morning." I said; and to respond to get out of order. my greeting he removed his eight from his mouth. "I'm sorry, but -- " I began. He raised his brows, divining instantly my were a gentleman," and he replaced his eigar betwen his teeth.

".—I'm stranded," I concluded quietly. "Well, what of that?" he asked.

# I want to get to England." ". Why ?"

"My mother is—is—" "Dying?" he asked. He seemed to expect the information. Perhaps the plea was not a new one to him.

"H'm," he remarked, indifferently. "Wait outside; or-er-no," he said, catching the sound of the swinging gait on the other side of the door, "you can sit down there in the corner. There's a Liverpool barque clearing this afternoon; the skipper will be in shortly."

I sat down and waited. I could hear the old fellow rolling to and fro in the corridor. My fancy nictured him alone outside, over keeping hama Specie Bank Club. s perfectly straight course despite his limp and desp-sea roll. Once as he passed I heard him spit. Formerly I had thought he did it ostentationaly to convince me that he was a real sailor; now I know that he did it naturally, for there was no one to infer from his excellent expectoral length how experienced a sea-dog he was. Presently the door was flung open by a hardy, square, fleron-faced little man, steel-eyed, deep-lined and weather-beaten; the skipper. He and the Consul shook hands, and spoke

quietly near the table. "Wattyor been doin'?" suddenly rasped out the skipper. "Runnin' away from 'ome?" "No; touring round the world," I answered quietly.
"Tourin"

A peculiar light shot scross his fore as he spoke. I think he made it with his eyes, in which the United States, as it was on account of Co there seemed to be concentrated the personal force of a dozen men. I should say that he "glinted." I afterwards learned that it was his way of smiling.

"Can ye go aloft?" he asked. "Yes." I said, not knowing then that the top permanent peace, but a long continued friendof a most is as high as a church steeple. He turned to the Consul. "Sign 'im on as

boy." he growled. I stepped forward delighted. "You'll find I'll work, captain," I said with animation. "Hold your tongue," said the Consul sharply,
"and take off your bat." I remembered that I was no longer a gentleman; indeed, that I was a social derelict shortly to become a sailor, and

mutely did as I was bid. The skipper was muttering, apparently to himself. "Yes," I thought I heard him say ominously, "you'll work all right." Suddenly the door shook slightly, as though a tremulous hand were on the handle. Then noticed that the "roll" outside had been dis-

within. The Consul turned again to the skipper. "Oh," he said, "and this is the other -I think he said "thing."

The ekipper laughed and shook his head. "Nothin' doin'," he said abruptly.

appealingly. "Nothin' doin'!" came the emphatic growl.
I heard him roll along the corridor, down the stairway.-Eo.

### WEATHER REPORT.

risen slightly on the S. coast.

ed over the Yangtze valley.

the SE. coast of China. over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.39 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon

to-day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood ... (\*) Formosa Channel Same as No. 1. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

\* E and S.E. winds, moderate; showery.

Hongkong and Hainan ...

AVIATION AND MAGIC.

AN INDIAN'S IMPRESSIONS.

A Press dispatch from Calcutta said:-"Of all the wonders of the world, this is the greatest wonder. God be praised! The English will yet discover the means to raise the dead," said an Indian when he saw M. Jules Tyck, the Belgian aviator, who is now in Calcutta on an aviation mission with Baron de Caters, floating over the racecourse the other

"Do you know, sahib, how they do it?" was his next question, It was useless entering into the details of the mechanism of an aeroplane, so I contented

myself with telling him that the airship had an engine which gave the machine wings. "Is it not true that they know magic, and air while they are in reality among us?" he asked next, and when he was told that the

"I have heard that in olden times people knew how to fly. But this is wonderful," "No; I have private business with the repeated, as he again searched the heavous for the aeroplane. M. Tyck's machine was then a

knows?-It is, parhaps, only a trick of magic." "Is the air-carriage ordinary wood, or is it

"Yes; I'm an old sailer." And he spat obtained from some hidden jungles where man some tobacco juice five yards into the corridor has never been? If it is not magic, the wood is brought from the country of the Djinns,

forward vory slowly. But the old fellow dia, Asked if he wished to go up in the air in an Miss Clark not harry into the room as I had expected; he seroplace, he shook his head. It is the work Mr. W. E. Clarke rolled directly up to me, meeting me on this of the Evil One, sahib, and we must leave it Mr. H. L. Condon side of the door, and when I drew aside to let slone. I have heard many have been killed by Mrs Cumdham The pass ne confronted me.

"It's no good," he said, huskily; "'e won't Djinn who works them, and when he is annoyed Mr N. K. Davidson oke you. There's no room for another." he kills the flying man. Ha! ha! sahib," he Mr & Mrs Determan I stepped to the other side of him and passed laughed triumphantly, "it must be the work Mr W.C. Drew him, and as I entered the office he resumed his of a Djinn. If it is only the engine which Mr E. J. W. Eames of a Djinn. If it is only the engine which Mr W. A. Edgar roll with a grant which I afterwards recalled as makes the carriage to rise on its wings, why are Mr. and Mrs. H. something between a sigh and a mean. The men killed ?"

He was told that sometimes even locomotives "What does that prove?" he asked. "Does Mr. H. G. Fisher it not show that all these things are the work of Mr J. Forrester the Evil Spirit?" and he entered into a long Denman Fuller mission. "Oh." said his eyes, "I thought you description of the powers of the spirit of the Mr H. Garrow locomotive. He left me convinced that Satan Mr. V. Goulbourn dwelt in flying machines, and that aviators were Mr M. Conzalez in league with the powers of darkness. He has Wr F. Gonzaley probably by now spread the news far and wide Mr F. F. Gonzalez in his village trust the sahibs have brought a Capt. T. P. Hall

wonderful air-ca riage which is worked by Djinns. He has expressed his opinion that Mr T. F. Hausen sahib-logs" are next ordinary mortals, but that they can even impridon Djinns in bottles-" as in electric lights in ta 'amcars," he had said.

RECEPTION AT YOROHAMA. A reception was recently given to the Amerid s garden party in honour of 42 officers and 500 men of the Squadron being held at the Yokoreports that thirteen memb Embassy, seventy American r of the Navy kohama, Baron Saito, Minister

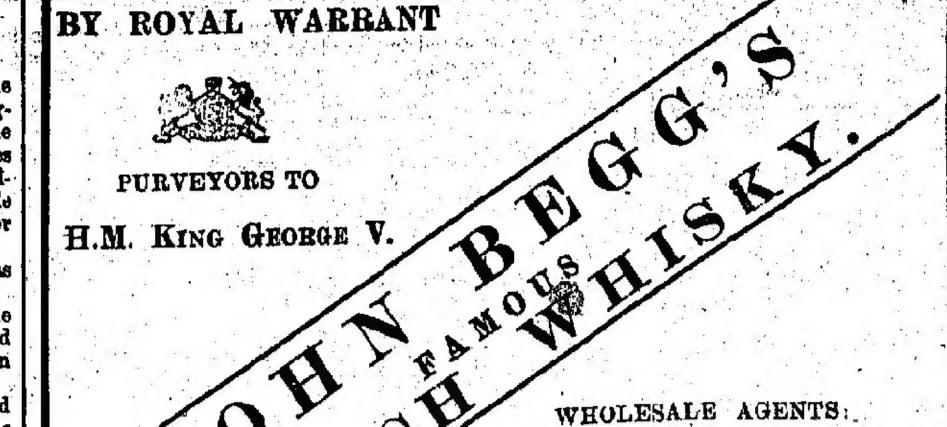
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om Yokosuka, and some high naval officers fr. wore among the guests present. Mayor Arakawa read the follo of welcome - "Admiral Hubba. men of the U.S. Asiatio ure to me is a source of great honour and pleas to meet you here to-day, because the Yokohama are most pleased to receiv beg to from your fleet, and on their behalf i relcome tender to you a most hearty and cordial to the city of Yokohama. The relations b the United States and Japan have been t in history. Whenever we speak about relations with the United States we have all in mind the great debt of gratitude we owe modero Perry's expedition to Japan. Qui recently, a new trenty was concluded between the two nations, which has already received a hearty endorsement throughout our country. I am firmly convinced that it will not only ensure ship between the two countries, and will not only advance but draw closer together their

commercialities and industrial relations, which Mr is especially gratifying to a community like Mr. that of Yokohama. "I sincerely trust that your Mr visit to this port may prove one of interest and Mr B enjoyment and that it may also strongthen the ties of friendship between the two nations." Admiral Hubbard, replying to the above, spoke as follows :- "Your Honour, Citizens of Dr. F. The Yokohama,-In responding to the address of Mr Matsi welcome of his Honour the Mayor of Yoko- Mr R. J. A. hama, I feel it difficult to express adequately Mr P. W. 1 my thanks and appreciation for the splendid reception accorded myself and the officers and men of the fleet under my command continued. The old, wizened sailor stood half by the citizens of Yokohama. Yokohama is one Comdr. F. Act of the ports in the Far East which we always | Mrs F. Acton A. come to with pleasure, and always leave with Mr. E. Arndt deep regret, and I am sure that this present | Mr & Mrs Aucott visit fully realizes our anticipations of pleasure Mr. H. Bennett in coming, and your splendid hospitality will Mr. F. Bevington but deepen our ragre, in leaving. The hospital. Dr. & Mrs B.W. Bro "But I'm stary began the old fellow, ity of Yokohama, however, is too well known Mr. Cocker for me to need further to dwell upon it. MrdMrsF.M. Crawford His Honour has spoken most kindly of Mr. & Mrs. D. E. Donnelly the friendly relations which have been unbroken for more than half a century, and which I am sure we all hope confidently expect will continue unbroken for many half centuries and many centuries yet to Mr. H. Koch come. His Honour has also been pleased to

On the 1st at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has allude to a debt of gratitude as owing to the fallen moderately on the E. coast of China, and United States. However that may be, it is certain that the world owes Japan a much A depression, apparently shallow, has appear- greater debt of gratitude, for revealing to it a most beautiful country of extreme pictur-The high pressure area, which is central over esqueness, a degree of art at that time almost E. Japan, extend towards S.W. and reacheds unknown, and a kind, warm-hearted, courteous people, whose friendship it is an honour to Moderate E. and S.E. winds may be expected claim and a privilege to share. I beg to thank you again most heartily for this friendly welcome and most enjoyable reception you

> have given us." In the evening the Commander and other high officers of the Squadron, the U.S. Consul-General and Vice-Consul-General, the Naval Attaché of the U.S. Embassy, the Chief of the Naval General Staff Office, the Commander of the Yokosuka Naval Station, and several other high Japanese officers were entertained at dinner in a separate building of the Club. The Stars and Stripes, with national flags and red lauterns, were displayed along the streets in the city.



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ABRIVALS AT HOME.

May 30th - Idomeneus, Kamo Maru. Lacries.

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> DEPARTURES. 1st June.

BUELOW, Gorman str., for Europe, &c. CHINEUA. British str., for Canton. CHOWTAI, German str., for Singapore. COBLENZ, German str., for Kobo. FUKUI MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. LANDRAT SCHEIFF, German str., for Bangkol LINAN, British str., for Shanghai, LUCHOW, British str., for Shanghai. NANCHANG, British str., for Manila. TUSCARORA, British str., for Shanghai.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Empress of China reports Fine weather throughout.

#### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AL ERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China from Sa Fr. a cisco sailed from Yo'kohama ou the 28th ult. Lor Hougkong, and is due to arrive here

M. S.S. Co.'s str. Manchuria saile E. Francisco on the 16th ultimo for via Honoluiu, Yokohama, Kob Hongkong, Manils, and is due to arrive a Nagasaki at the 16th instant.

Hongkong on the 16th instant.
The T.K.K. str. Chino Maru left San Francisco on the 24th ult, and is due at Hongkon, on the 20th instant.

THE AU. VA BALIAN MAIL, The E. & A. str. 4. denham left Sydney on the 13th ultime, for this port (via Queensland) Ports, Timor and Manil's,

Ports, Timor and Manil ... Maru (Australian EST Line) loft Sydney for this part via puris on the 17th uit, and is expected here on the 5th inst. The E. & A. etr. Eastern left Sydney on the 24th nitimo for Hongkong, via Queensland Ports, Port Darwin, Timer and Manila,

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s etr. Monteagle left Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usual ports of call) on the 25th ultimo a.m.

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to-day a.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Nubia left Singapore for this port on the 29th ultimo, at 10 a.m., and is due here to-morrow at about 2

The str. Ischia left Singapore for this port on the 29th ultime, and may be expected here on or about the 5th instant. The Bank Line str. Luceric sailed from

Moji on the 30th ultime for Hongkong. The "Ben" Line str, Benvorlich from Antwerp, Middlesbro', and London left Singapore on the 31st ultimo for this port.

The O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru left Tecoma for Hongkong, via Japan and Manila on the 29th April, and is due here on or about 8th inst. The Olof Wijk & Co. str. Nippon left Port Said on the 19th ult., and is expected here on

the 15th instant. The O.S.K. str. Mexico Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Shanghai on the 13th ult., and may be expected to arrive here on the 15th instant.

The str. 6 lenlogan.left London on the 28th April, and is therefore due here on or about the 18th instant. The Mogul Line str. Pathan left United Kingdom on the 12th March for Hongkoug via Straits.

The Mogul Line str. Sikh left United Kingdom on the 6th pltime for Hongkong via the The T.K.K. etr. Kiyo Maru left Callao on the 27th ultime for Hongkong, and is due to prrive on the 1st August.

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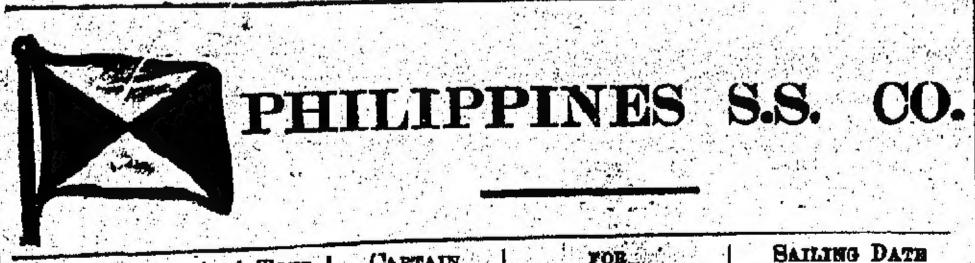
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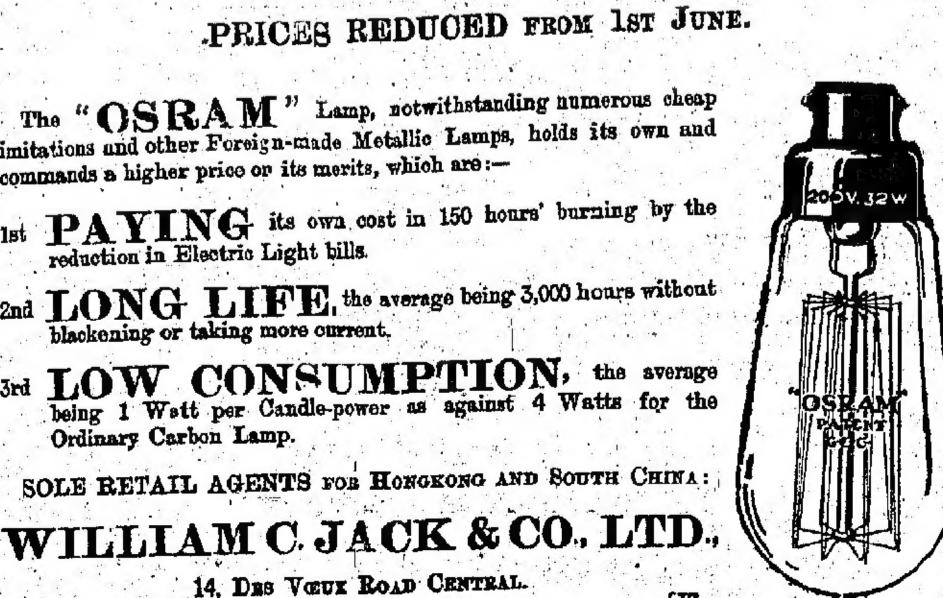
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